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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 77 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

There are plenty of signs pointing to the fact that the United States is at, or near, the crossroads in its history. From here on we either start to descend and become a people of lesser importance in world afairs, or we seize the opportunity now presented and become the greatest people in the history of the world. The direction we take depends very largely upon our success in coming to terms, satisfactory to Americans, with the Russians mass expansion and exuberant confidence in their own "manifest destiny."

We are inclined to think that Russia, rising from the serfdom that chained down the nation's strength until recent years, are better fitted from a physical standpoint for an all out battle for world control than we. At the word of Stalin the Russians became a unit, a hard fist directed at the rest of the world. It is true that industrially Russia still has far to go before becoming a first class power, and in that fact we can find hope that in the conflict now threatening, we shall once again prove too much for autocrats that seek world dominion.

The Russians under their present leadership are a formidable people. They have been reared in hardship. Their need might possibly be compared with that of the first sad throngs that started raking autumn leaves in the fall of 1933, when Franklin D. Roosevelt first began to save men from the consequences of their own sins. But the Russians are far sturdier than those unfortunates of the Roosevelt regime. Their armies lived on less food and fewer comforts than any other army in the world during the late war, unless we except the Chinese. They are nurtured on icy winters, and scanty food. Their contacts with western civilization during the late war, when they invaded the highly civilized regions of Germany, Austria and Hungary, cannot fail to have whetted a savage appetite for things they have never known under either the czars or Stalin.

Their regard for human life is as that demonstrated by all Asiatics. The murderous purges of dissident elements that have characterized the rise of the Russian communist state are unthinkable to the free democracies. We compromise with our dissenters and manage somehow to live with them. Russia attains unity by the murder route. To think or to speak differently than the Russian policy makers is traitorous in the Russian view. It often means entering the ranks of forced labor, often facing the firing squad.

In another column we are printing a review of book issued by the Library of Congress in Washington entitled Communism in Action. It is so long we have cut it into three installments. But to any labor union member or leader who reads it must come realization that his may be the are some 6 to 18 million workers (the exact number is one of Russia's dark secrets) who are forced to work for nothing but their daily bread under police supervision. Any citizen will think before he permits a communist to control his organization.

The Russians scorn us for our "weakness" in permitting minorities a voice in government. They scorn us because any man with intelligence, ambition and energy may become wealthy and employ other men. Under their system all men are compelled to work save those in the communist hierarchy, who like the queen ants and queen bees direct the workers. There is no private property in Russia. Workers under some conditions are granted leaves. The state is the landlord.

We think with the Russians that ours is soft civilization. A luxury loving president pitying the hard lot of a few million in this country dared all Americans to raise their standard of living. He impoverished the industrious to benefit the improvident. He was bael to do this because the nation was rich, but did it, not by taxation which was possible with so wealthy a people as ours, but by running the nation into billions of debt. He "softened up" America by teaching its people to live on borrowed money. When we think of his overwhelming victory at the polls, we reflect what a good job he did, just as the Russians were becoming hard and welded into a solid unit under Stalin, the man of steel.

We recall with something like horror the growth of communism under the Roosevelt regime, its spread through the labor unions, and its control through labor organizations of our government. Once in a while we hear a voice raised against these controls, such as that of Senafor William Knowland, but it is rarelyy done. More often Henry Wallace or Senator Pepper of Florida incites the "commies" to new exertions for complete infiltration of our economic and social life, to control and mold it in the way of barbaric and despotic Russia, a race of hard men and women, ready to war at Stalin's signal.

FIRE DESTROYS LUMBER MILL ON DEER CREEK

T. W. Honeycutt of the State Division of Forestry, following an investigation of the fire which destroyed the Deer Creek Lumber Mill east of this city Tuesday night, reported that the damage amounted to $30,000.

He said that the fire was caused by turning gasoline into the tank of a hot engine, resulting in an explosion. State and Tahoe forest fire crews were able to confine the damage to the mill. Lumber in the drying yards was untouched. The fire crews were able to place their pumper ohse in a nearby stream and pumped 12,000,000 gallons into the flames in the course of five hours.

G. V. METHODISTS HOSTS TO DIST. CONFERENCE

The Grass Valley Methodist Church assisted by the Nevada City Methodist Church is host today to the Sacramento-Nevada district ministers and their wives.

The conference opens this evening with a pasty dinner at 6:30 in Wesley Hall and continue until Wednesday noon. Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Rudkin will he hosts at reception in honor the district superintendent and his wie Dr. and Mrs. Allen R. Goozie.

Ministers who will speak during the conference are Rev. Edward Conn of Marysville, Rev. Bernard Lowery of Yuba City, Rev. W. J. Owen of Lodi, Rev. John Swnieford of Yerington, Nevada, Dr. L. L. Loofbourow of Berkeley and Dr. A. R. Grant of Sacramento. The Methodist choir will provide special music for the Tuesday night session.

Charles F. Other Honored On 85th Birthday

Charles F. Other of this city was honored by eighteen of his friends at a dinner given him in the Deer Creek Inn, Nevada City on his 85th birthday.

Other was born in a log cabin on Mill Street in Grass Valley, on the site now occupied by the Auditorium Building. The dinner was arranged by Mrs. L. E. Lane. A large birthday cake with candles occupied the center of the dining table. Many handsome gifts were presented.

Aside from some years when employed on railroads. Other has spent his life in Grass Valley.

BATTERY RECHARGE

When an automobile battery has been allowed to run down gradually, through non use it is advisable to have it recharged on a slow charger, so that excess sulphation can be eliminated gradually, the California State Automobile Association points out. When a battery runs down over night, or within a very short space of time, it can be quickly restored to proper efficiency by a fast battery charger.

G. V. CHAMBER AID BUS SERVICE TO SUBURBS

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce at luncheon in Bret Harte Inn discussed means of maintaining the bus service to outlying sections, which are reported now running at a loss. Ray Kronemeyer, executive secretary was named chairman of a committee to find means to continue the service,

The members heard W. E. Moulton of French Corral tell of the need of San Juan Ridge and the town of North San Juan for an adequate water supply. He stated that the "Ridge" in times past, when the mining industry was at its peak, supplied many of the fruits, vegetables, and dairy products consumed there, because the mines had adequate water and farmers could be supplied water for irrigation. President Wesley Donnenwirth assured Moulton North San Juan could count on the chamber's help.

NEVADA CITY BOY BREAKS LEG IN GRID GAME

Sutter Creek defeated Nevada City gridders in a game played Saturday evening on the James S. Hennessy field in Grass Valley. The score was 20 to 12 in favor of the visitors. Only the varsity teams were engaged.

Scores for Nevada City were made by Anderson, full back, in a pass to Bob Williams and Jack Coley who intercepted a pass by the visitors and made a touchdown.

In a line play John Morrison, guard for Nevada City, broke his rgiht leg. Morrison tackled a Sutter Creek who had hit the line on an offensive thrust, and went down to the bottom of the heap.

Frank Wildes, Sutter Creek right half back made two long runs of 60 and 70 yards and touchdowns and Joe Viere left half back scored the third touchdown with an end run.

Army Equipment Not All Surplus

Not all equipment in army engineer depots is surplus the war department announced today. The statement was prompted by letters reeived by senators, congressmen, war assets administration and the Office of the Chief of Engineers demanding to know why certain equipment is not declared surplus and made available to the public.

Representative Clair Engle of California, in particular, has had a number of inquiries regarding tractors. A large number of tractors 73 to be exact, are stored at the Stockton Engineer Depot. Constituents of the congressman, driving by this depot see new tractors many of them still in crates as well as cranes, shovels, tournapuls, compressors and other pieces of heavy construction equipment. They follow their first impulse which is to write to their congressman and find out why they cannot get this equipment.

The answer according to the Office of the Chief of Engineers, is that while the war is over, we are still required to maintain a peace time army and maintain hemisphere defense. The 73 tractors at Stockton Depot it is explained are part of the supply needed to meet demands for 103 pieces of this equipment which is still classified as critical.

Lions Hear Head Of Manufacturing Firm

William Peacock, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Provis, early day settlers of this city, in a talk before the Lions Club, gave a sketch of plans for the Peacock Manufacturing Company recently established in Glenbrook of which he is president.

At present the plant is soon to turn out 300 curtain stretchers a day. It is expected to employ 15 workers. The stretchers are being constructed of Nevada County pine lumber. He said that bolts and nuts needed in construction are hard to obtain but that he had finally been promised a supply by a Chicago firm.

ALVIN WALTHER SUCCUMBS AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Last rites will be said Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Holmes Funeral Home for Alvin Walther, superintendent of the Nevada County Hospital who died there Saturday night. The Elks Lodge of Nevada City will conduct the obsequies. Interment will be in the family plot in Northside, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The body will be flown there by plane.

Walther suffered a stroke on September 22, the second following the first after a long interval. He had been superintendent of the county hospital for five years. Prior to that for ten years, he was one of officials and stock holders in the Great Northern Mine. He was born 60 years ago in Northside, Pittsburg.

The deceased leaves his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Walther, a sister, Miss Adele Walther, and brother, Raymond Walther, both of Pittsburg.

Honorary pallbearers chosen for the service Wednesday are Jack Siegfried, Rudolph Berggren, Carl vey, Thomas Richards, William Tamblyn, Jr., Frank E. Finnegan, William Tamblyn, Sr., Ernest Schreiber, Arno Jackson, Horace Curnow and H. S. Foreman.

Mrs. Florence Kendrick will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Raymond.

MARY GUENTHER WILL BE BORNE TO REST TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Mary Guenther, 96, member of one Nevada City's early day families. Rev. Angus Miller, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church will conduct the service in Holmes Funeral Home. Interment will take place in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Guenther was born in 1849 in St. Louis and came with her parents to Nevada City six years later. Three children survive her, Frank Guenther of this city. Mrs. Minnie Allen of Nevada City and Mrs. Anna Johnson of Oakland. Bereaved are three grandchildren, several great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

HENRY MEYER OF TYLER PASSES

Henry Francis Meyer, who was born in Tyler, Nevada County, 81 years ago will go to his rest in the family plot on Wednesday following funeral service at 9 a. m. under direction of Holmes Funeral Home in the Catholic Church of Tyler.

Meyer died in the Sisters of Mercy Hospital, Sacramento, Saturday, September 28. He had resided with his daughter Mrs. Mildred B. Laubinger 5500 J Street, Sacramento for the past three years.

Besides Mrs. Laubinger he leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Gladys G. Ford, Oakland, and Mrs. Violet Gradall of Los Angeles and sons, Ernest H., Harold, August and Roy Meyer, all of Oakland, and 14 grandchildren.

Meyer owned and operated a cattle ranch at Tyler for most of his life.

Courses For Veterans To Open in GV High School

Apprentice courses for GI bill of rights applicants, Gilbert Tennis, superintendent of schools, announced will be opened in the Grass Valley high school on October 7th.

Two courses will be opened, one in mechanical training and one in business and office training.

On October 14th, Tennis stated, adult education classes will be offered to include groups of 12 or more in any one course provided instructors can be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Lilliard of Sacramento who have been enjoying a vacation at Lake Tahoe, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete of 215 Prospect Street.

FIRST COMMUNITY CONCERT OCT. 10

Mrs. Carry Thompson Heads Harmony Ridge Club

Mrs. Ernest Towle was hostess recently at a meeting of the Neighborly Club of Harmony Ridge. Following a delicious luncheon the members adjourned to the wide veranda and elected officers. Mrs. Carry Thomson was chosen president, Mrs. Jomes Morehouse, vice president, and Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast was re-elected to the office of secretary.

Mrs. Thompson has been acting president for several months. Report was made on the club picnic at White Cloud which took place in August.

State Labor Federation Head Endorses Prop. 3

Urging a "yes" vote on Proposition 3 in the November general election, C. J. Haggerty executive secretary of the California State Federation of Labor and a member of the State Board of Education this week revealed that California's state colleges graduated 300 per cent more teacher candidates ten years ago than they do today.

In 1935, 1187 graduates of state colleges studied for teaching careers and received their credentials. In 1945 the state wide total had dropped to 392.

Haggerty said California's desperate stiuation is indicated by these figures especially when we consider them in the light of an admitted need for 40,000 new teachers in California during the next eight years.

President Halts Flood Control Projects

Immediate construction of all authorized flood control projects for which congress has appropriated construction funds was urged by the California State Chamber of Commerce, following a review of federal construction postponements ordered by President Truman.

These essential flood control projects are emergency construction. the state chamber's board of directors contend and do not come under the classification of non essential governmental activities. Delay in construction of authorized projects for which funds have been allocated may mean serious damage in case of flood conditions.

Four essential flood control projects definitely postponed by the president's order are on the Sacramento River, Big Dry Creek, Fresno, the Los Angeles drainage area, and Lytle Creek and Cajon Creek near San Bernardino. Appropriations made for this construction total $5,000,000.

Also liable to be delayed by the order are three projects where construction already is under way. These projects—Sacramento river flood control project, Los Angeles flood control project and the Santa Ana River project, represent a total cost of $3,265,000.

Teachers Prepare To Support Proposition 3

More than 100 teachers meeting in the Grass Valley high school, with the president, Miss Evelyn Corr, presiding appointed a committee on the North Section Council of the California Teachers Association.

The committee consists of Lloyd Geist, Nevada City; Dennis Christin, Grass Valley; Evelyn Corr, Nevada City; Martha Lembrecht and Mrs. L. Teaboldt, rural teachers.

Walter Carlson, county superintendent of schools, G. T. Tennis, Grass Valley superintendent of schools, William M. Wilson, principal of the Grass Valley high school and Elmer Stevens, member of the State Council of Education addressed the teachers on Proposition 3 to appear on the November ballot, and the need of enlisting all local civic, fraternal and patriotic orders in its support.

RESUMES DENTAL PRACTICE

Dr. Melvin E. Berryman, for three years attached to the dental corps of AAF, has resumed his practice in an office on Neal Street, Grass Valley. Before his entry into the armed forces he had practiced dentistry in Grass Valley for 11 years.

Final results of the campaign of the Twin Cities Community Concert Assocaition are in according to President Phillip R. Bradley. Over 1100 residents of the county subscribed to the concert series.

Leading the number of memberships sold was Kenneth Stevenson of Grass Valley who sold close to 100.

Charles Kullman, Metropolitan opera star, first scheduled to appear will be presented the first part of October. Ellen Stinson, secretary of the organization announced that she has wired New York for the definite date of his appearance here and this will be announced within the next week. Soon tickets and program schedules for the series will be mailed to all members.

President Bradley expresses gratitude to all who worked so hard in putting this over in Nevada County and to the Nugget and Union for their generous support.

Rev. Joseph Moore, Nevada City chairman for the Twin Cities Community Concert Association, stated yesterday that the four concerts to be given this winter have been determined. All events will take place in the Veterans Memorial Building, Grass Valley.

Charles Kullman, American romantic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera new singing as a guest artist with the San Francisco opera, will appear for the first concert on Thursday night, October 10th.

The second concert will feature John Sebastian, a harmonica virtuoso on November 29th.

The Barry Ensemble will offer the third concert in which individuals of the group will play piano, violin, flute, and cello in solo and combination and as a group on February 10.

Portia Yhite, a Canadian Negress, noted contralto will be the feature of the last concert on March 7th.

Sugar Supply Still Below 1942 Level

The Department of Agriculture is the agency which allocates sugar to the OPA for rationing to the civilian population. Through rationing to all types of consumers, the OPA distributes that allocation.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the amount of sugar available for civilian use this year will be very slightly higher than in 1945 but still one million tons below pre war consumption. While the Cuban crop our largest source of supply, is larger than last year, the recent drought necessitated a sharp reduction from the early estimates of the output from that area. Furthermore the effect of the war on sugar production in the Philippines internal strife in Java and the war torn conditions in the sugar areas in continental Europe cannot be over looked in any consideration of the world supar supply picture.

The Philippines prior to the recent war, supplied us with approximately one million tons of sugar annually. The Philippines have shipped no sugar since 1942. Their sugar plantations were destroyed and must be replanted and since the first harvest cannot be made until approximately two years after planting, in all probability we will not receive shipment from that source even in moderate quantities until 1948.

Therefore the total amount of sugar available for 1946 is very inadequate and continued tight rationing is necessary in order that all may have their fair supply of this important food.

Just as soon as the supply situation warrants, your OPA will be only too happy to increase the sugar rations of all types of consumers.

RABBIT SHOW

The fall rabbit show of the Sierra Nevada Rabbit Breeders Association was held yesterday in Memorial Park. Robert Sprague of Sacramento was judge. A wide range of popular breeds for fur and for meat were exhibited. Members brought their lunch and enjoyed a picnic in the park.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street Telephone 36

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - - - - - Owner and Publisher

HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - - - - - - - - Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (in advance) $3.00

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder why a little word
Can daunt the mind of man
And blind him to the majesty
And beauty of the plan,
Whereby long aeons of the past
Wrought for this age of ours,
Their regal gifts of towering trees,
And fruitful vines, and flowers.

I wonder why so many otherwise open minded people, shrink as though in alarm when the word evolution is mentioned in their presence. Iis it because the word has become so generally linked with the theory of man's descent from the chimps and anthropoids of prehistoric ages?

This so called theory, which by the way, was not promulgated by Darwin, is not all of evolution, for evolution is the process by which the earth, once without form and void, has gradually, through long aeons of time, assumed its present form and become a fitting home for man.

There is no reason to be afraid of the word or the theory of evolution; we see the presence of evolution in every object in the world about us. We confess to its mysterious powers, whenever we reflect that great oaks from little acorns grow. We trust it whenever we plant a seed, or train a vine across the garden wall. Let's forget the chimps and the anthropoids and approach the subject of evolution with a determination to understand its wonders and its gifts to our age from countless ages of the past.

We are told that a little flower of but four petals, which left its impression upon the strata of prehistoric ages, is the small beginning from which has been evolved the wealth of beautiful and exotic flowers which we enjoy today, and this is but one of the innumerable facts which we learn from the testimony of the rocks.

Were I trained and ordained to preach, I would find texts for many a sermon in running brooks, in stones, in wayside flowers, and in relics of our remote past which offer irrefutable testimony relating to the antiquity of this globe which is our home.

I think that should I come across these words: God works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform, that I would whisper, evolution is the way—the great plan of growth and unfoldment which works, not only in the physical aspects of nature, but also in the mind of man and in his relations with his fellow men and the world about him.

A number of years ago, the oil pits of La Brea Rancho, near Los Angeles afforded an awe inspiring chapter in the history of the world and when the strange skeletons had been articulated and set in a room of the Los Angeles museum, we went to stare and express our amazement. I was glad indeed that the uncouth beasts of fifty or a hundred thousand years ago, had by the processes of evolution, been reduced in size and ferocity and that they no longer strode the earth with giant tread. By all means let's forget our prejudices and study the magniture and beauty of the plan which has given us the earthly home we love today.—Adeline Merriam Conner

Miss Iva Ellene Foreman And Wm. Maguire Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Foreman yesterday announced the betrothal of their daughter, Iva Ellene to William Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harriel Maguire of Twainhart, Sonoma County.

Miss Foreman is a graduate of the Nevada City high school, and has been employed at the Naval Air Base in Alameda County. Her fiance, recently discharged from naval service, is also employed there.

Primitive children develop under a rigid disciplinary code rather than running wild during childhood, a University of California anthropologist reports.

BROAD STREET

By Harley M. Leete, Jr.

Is there anyone in town who hasn't got a cold? The entire Nugget staff has, except for the Boss, who claims the excessive quantities of nicotine in his system poison the germs. If you wonder about the quality of today's issue of the paper, just be thankful it wasn't printed on Kleenex—that's how tough the cold situation at 305 Broad Street is right now.

The following is a bit of undiluted plagiarism, stolen from one of the liveliest weekly papers in the country. Scoop Thurman's COLFAX RECORD. However, I mitigated the theft a trifle by calling Scoop up and asking his permission to use it, which he granted gladly, announcing that after all, he had gotten it from somewhere else. This humorous bit has probably gone the rounds like a chain letter, from one newspaper to the other, and may continue for centuries.

Howdy customers! Consider the editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth 100 plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the scales at nine pounds. Yea he lieth even as a centurian and the proud father giveth him an El Stinko cigar.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a write up. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she and her gown played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey, and the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from a far with a picture post card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding and behold the bids are fashioned and printed in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth 10 bones. The groom standeth with the editor off for a 12-months subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obtiuary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poety and a card of thanks. And he forgetheth to read proof on head and the darned thing cometh out:

"GONE TO HER LAST ROASTING PLACE"

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and canceleth their subs and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.

As long as I'm stealing stuf today, I'm going to steal another little piece this one from Doug Barrett's SIERRA SUN column entitled My Place in the Sun. It's called:

THE PRINTING PRESS

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron and my fingers are of brass. I sing the songs of the world, the oratories of history, the symphonies of all time. I am the voice of today the herald of tomorrow, I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike. I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do better deeds and soldiers die. I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable ust—I am the printng press.—Robert Hobart Davies (1869-1942)

A very nice little essay, that Barret says he rescued from the waste basket. The printing press is a mighty powerful instrument, all right, but with radio and movies, and the onset of television and the possibility of radio delivered newspaper,s it no longer has the monopoly on mass communication that it used to.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR TO HIMSELF: Go to Bloomfield in the near future and write a better article about the town. The recent story starting off: "Bloomfield is dead" went over with an enormous thud in that area, and several very much alive citizens of Bloomfield came int othe NUGGET OFFICE to tell us about it. Another article about North San Juan would be good, too. Sensitice residents of the Ridge took exception to a recent reference in this column to NSJ as a ghost town.

Perhaps They Forgot To Fill In Deer Tags

Appearing before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve yesterday Mrs. Paul Pitts, Sacramento and Tony Henry Castro, Del Paso Heights pleaded guilty to failure in filling out their deer tags, and were fined $25 each, with the alternative of 12 days each in jail. Mrs. Mitts had bagged a two pointer near Bowman Lake and Castro a two pointer in Bear Valley.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Shaugnessy-Moore — In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 25, 1946, Francis T. Shaughnessy 22 and Jean M. Moore, 24, both of Nevada City.

BIRTH

Tobiassen—In Nevada City, Sept. 25, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tobiassen a son.

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No. 4643

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of Felix Israel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of October 1946, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Felix Israel, deceased, and for hearing the application of Steffi Ingersoll Black for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 23, 1946.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.

By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.

Sept. 23, 26, 30, Oct. 3.

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LOST

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1946

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WESLEY LEAGUE

The Wesley League has elected officers for the year. They are Mrs. Lorris Richards, president; Herschel Mulch, vice president, and Mrs. Gale Fisher, secretary treasurer.

The league will sponsor a Sunday school class beginning October 6, with Leanord Stenberg as teacher. The monthly meetings will be continued as Grass Valley social events.

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No. 4627
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA BERGMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Juanita Trevethick Reed as administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Bertha Bergman, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the nesessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 208¼ West Main Street, Grass Valley, Califoornia, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the state of said Bertha Berman, Deceased.

Dated September 12, 1946.

JUANITA TREVETHICK REED, Administratrix with the Will, annexed of the estate of Bertha Bergman, Deceased.

First Publication September 16, 1946.

WM. J. CASSETTARI, Attorney for Administratrix.

Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct 7.

No. 4639
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET L. LEWIS, also known as MAGGIE LEWIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., as administrator of the estate of Margaret L. Lewis, also known as Maggie Lewis, deceased, to the Creditors of and all presons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the frist publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Califoronia, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratoor at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 208½ West Main Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Margaret L. Lewis, also known as Maggie Lewis, Deceased.

Dated September 20, 1946.

THEODORE A. KOHLER, Jr., Administrator of the estate of Margaret L. Lewis, also known as Maggie Lewis, Deceased.

First Publication Sept. 23, 1946.

WM. J. CASSETTARI, Attorney for Administrator.

Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

No. 4640
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT HENRY LEWIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., as administrator of the estate of Albert Henry Lewis, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 208½ West Main Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Albert Henry Lewis, Deceased.

Dated September 20, 1946.

THEODORE A. KOHLER, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Albert Henry Lewis, Deceased.

First Publication Sept. 23, 1946.

WM. J. CASSETTARI, Attorney for Administrator.

Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

Thos. Shurtleff was growing some splendid peaches in his garden on Piety Hill. Some of them measured eleven inches in circumference.

Ed Muller of this city took down to the state fair a display of silk and came away with all the best prizes for that branch of the industry.

Chas. Marsh of this city was chosen General Grand Scribe of the General Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons of the United States which was in session in Baltimore City.

The Episcopal Sewing Society met at the residence of Mrs. E. P. Marselus.

Item: The Grass Valley Union attempts to defend the stage line for not making better time between this place and Colfax, but makes a very sickly defense. No one has or will find fault with the stage company when the trains are behind time. We can prove by passengers that a great deal of time is wasted at Colfax in loading stages, at the watering places and at Grass Valley. The Union knows full well that it is not our custom to be continually growling, but when the case requires it, we can assure our contemporary that we will keep on growling until our aim is accomplished. Our only object in calling attention to his matter is for the purpose of accomodating a whole community. —Transcript.

The celebrated Royal Yeddo Japanese Troupe was performing at the Nevada Theatre. The troupe was considered the best that had ever come to the United States and had been drawing large audiences in all the big cities of the country.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

I. Francher, architect and builder, had completed the plans for the new building that Rector Bothers proposed erecting as an annex to the National Hotel. The building was to be three stories high with a frontage of 49 feet on Broad Street. The front of the building was to be of modern style with galvanized iron finish. Estimated cost was $14,000.

Item: The first quartz mill erected in California was not built at Grass Valley. Mariposa county claims that distinction and accords it to a mill of eight stamps each in its own separate mortar erected on the Mariposa estate late in the summer of 1850. It was not till the following January that a mill was erected on the west bank of Wolf Creek, nearly opposite the site of the present Empire Mill at Grass Valley. F. A. Rickard, state geologist of Colorado.—Transcript.

W. S. Richards was having many repairs made to the New York Hotel.

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LISLE WILLIAMS

LECTURER TALKS ON PRAYER MADE PRACTICAL

"Christian Science: Prayer Made Practical" is the title of the free lecture to be given at Elementary School Auditorium next Thursday evening, October 3rd, at 8 o'clock.

Leonard T. Carney C. S. B. the lecturer, comes from Beverly Hills, California, and is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In arranging for the lecture, the members of Christian Science Society of Nevada City believe they are providing a means for reaching many people with answers to frequent questions about Christian Science —what it eaches, how it heals, why thousands have become its adherents. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend. The lecture is free.

BIRTH

Zannocco—In Nevada City, Nevada County, Sept. 24, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zannocco a daughter.

The department of education of Mexico wants the children in that country to look to the old Aztec god Quelzacoati for their presents each Christmas rather than Santa Claus.

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TO ENJOY GOOD
Eating
AND LOVE GOOD
Drinking
Our Meals Are All Full Course and Priced For Your Pocketbook
Our Drinks Are Made From the BEST STOCKS ON THE MARKET
Broad Street — Nevada City
SUCCESS

U C Has 31,897 Students In All Campuses

BERKELEY, Sept. 30—A resident student body or 31,897 attended the University of California on its eight campuses during the two semesters and two summer sessions of 1945-46 Registrar Thomas B. Steel's annual statistical summary reveals.

Of the total 9926 were veterans. Degrees were granted 5196 students on all campuses.

Enrollment was split among the major campuses with 18,262 at Berkeley, 10,073 at Los Angeles, 1612 at Santa Barbara, 880 at Davis and 1117 at San Francisco. On the Berkeley campus there were 14,896 undergraduates and 3366 graduate students, at Los Angeles 8952 undergraduates and 1195 graduates.

To teach this student body and to carry on research functions the university employed a faculty of 2659 including librarians, curators of museums and student health service officials. The total enrollment included 1684 service students in navy V-12 and army specialized stuent training programs.

In addition to the resident work a faculty of 1330 in university and university extension in agriculture conducted programs in which more than 250,000 Californians participated.

In 1540 Coronado led a great Spanish expedition that penetrated as fas as Kansas..

LOOK BEFORE YOU STEP

Failure to look both ways before stepping into the street was responsible for 88 per cent of the pedestrian accidents studied in a recent survey made by New York state. Before entering a traffic line, take it easy, and look both ways, the California State Automobile Association advises.

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Notice to Taxpayers

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1946 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5 P. M. on Monday, October 14, 1946 a penalty of ten per cent will be added. Office hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.; 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturdays.

SAM HOOPER,
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Thursday, October 3

8 p. m. in Nevada City Elementary School Auditroium

Christian Science Society of Nevada City

Cordially Invites You

MONTY LOOKS AT MAPS AGAIN . . . With world problems unsolved, spheres of influence have caused generals as well as diplomats to consult their maps once again. In this picture, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of Britain's imperial staff, is lecturing on maneuvers at the British staff college in Camberly, England.

COMMUNISM IN ACTION

This is a book review of Communism in Action. Every city of the United States should read it. It is given in three installments. This is the first.

One of the most instructive books ever to emerge from the government printing office is the very recently published report on Communism In Action, a 140 page documented study and analysis of Communism in operation in the Soviet Union. This document was prepared at the instance of Congressman Everett Dirksen, Rep. Ill. by the legislative reference service of the library of congress and is available to the public for 25 cents per copy through the office of the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C.

This unemotional recital of facts on everyday living in a communistic state is not only a challenge to vigilance but to aggressive action on the part of those who wish to preserve undiminished the heritage of American freedom. It is a report which should be read by every citizen who is interested in maintaining and enhancing the American way of life for himself and his family. It should be placed in the hands of every school teacher in the nation; every labor leader and union member, every social worker, preacher, politician, businessman, editor, professional speaker and writer in the land should read it from cover to cover. It should be compulsory reading for the tens of thousands of "pinks, reds and professional liberals" who are selling America short —especially those who operate from official positions on the federal payroll.

Communism In Action makes it appearance at an opportune time; Communism is being presented by left wing politicians as a "liberalized form of democracy;" an increasing number of American labor unions are showing irrefutable evidence of communistic control and throughout our educational system pink tinged professors and instructors charged with the teaching of American youth are systematically undermining the tenets of democracy while lauding those of communism. The report is all the more significant because it was written by a group of government employees in the library of congress, several of whom were New Dealers and who if anything would be inclined to bend over backwards to give the Soviet Union and its political ideology the benefit of a doubt. They were, indeed, inclined to glide softly over the rough spots and to deal gently with any undocumented information detrimental to the communistic philosophy.

It is not possible to brief Communism In Action adequately within the limited space herein available. Part I of the booklet deals with the Soviet Economic System and reports on the first efforts of communism, from the revolution to the 5 year plans, the operation of the Soviet productive system, the role of management, of labor, forced labor, living standards, agriculture, finance, transportation and communication. Part II deals with the political and social systems, national defense, education the use of leisure time, religion and general indviidual freedom.

In presenting a broad contrast between the American and Soviet economies, the report states: "the productive system of the United States nomies the report states: "the provate ownership and operation of the factories, machines and other facilities of production; a relatively free market for goods, services and labor; prices determined by the free interchange of willing buyers and sellers —the whole economy deriving its stimulus from the type, character and intensity of the wants of the people and their productive power. Business enterprise responds to these wants in its endeavor to produce the goods desired at a profit. The quest for profits results in the growth of competing units of production while the discrimination of buyers throws the available business to the lower cost firms.

"The Soviet economy has no such foundation of freedom of consumer's choice, private economy, freedom of enterprise, general and pervasive competition and private profit or loss. Private enterprise is restricted to an enterprise which can be managed by the owner producer without any hired labor. This is a negligible element in the economy of Soviet Russia since it is restricted practically to handicraft.

"Practically all economic activity in the USSR is encompassed in a plan laid down by the government and the communistic party in their directives and orders. The 5 year plan sets the major goals and expected accomplishments.

"The lowest rung in the operating ladder is the individual enterprise; but the enteprise is a creature of the state not the result of individual initiative. The enterprise be it a factory, shop, mill or mine, is not itself, a legal or complete entity in the Soviet Union. It receives its orders from higher organizations and confines itself to carrying out technical operations.

"For years the great problem of management in the Soviet Union was its lack of freedom to manage. Factory committees and trade unions had to be consulted on every matter. To build up the manager and the technical personnel and to make them independent of the workers became a conscious policy of the highest authorities in the Soviet Union. The higher executive administrative and planning posts are praitically always held by party members and the party influence is thus also represented in appointments to the manager's staff. The plant manager works under the close supervision of the commissariat, the glaovk, the combine or the trust and all of these in turn are guided inspected and supervised by the regional and national planning agencies, the state bank, the party committees under the discipline of the 5 year plan and annual plans.

"In Soviet Russia there has been a steady drift to treat and reward managers after the capitalistic pattern. After establishing his statis vis-avis the workers, the party cell and the trade union, they began to reward the manager with much higher salaries. Bonuses were paid to practically all managerial personnel from foremen up for reducing costs, saving materials and fuel, and for exceeding quotas of production, so that total bonuses sometimes were higher than regular salaries.

"The Soviet manager is a state official. His psychology must always remain that of an order taker. Goals are set for him. He agrees and he works hard to meet and surpass the tasks set for him. He wants to have good reputation at headquarters and he tries to avoid mistakes. He is not working for big gains but for a good record or in fear that failure may result in serious punishment, such as social disgrace, exile to remote regions or worse. At the same time he has no sales or consumer problems and the market for his production is assured. There are no unreasonable unions demanding steep increases in pay which will increase er prices are imposeible. If the total wage bill is to be increased the Soviet manager knows about it at the beginning of the year and provision is made for it in prices or production standards.

(Continued Next Issue)

Ground Squirrels Are Sun Bathers

BERKELEY, Sept. 30—The California ground squirrel is one of the strongest advocates of the state's most treasured commodity — sunshine.

This is revealed in The California Ground Squirrel a new volume by Jean M. Linsdale, research associate in the University of California Hastings Natural History Museum, Monterey County. The study based on 10 years of observation was published by the University of California Press.

Dr. Linsdale says that the ground squirrels emerge from their burrows in the morning only ater the first rays of sunshine strike the ground above their holes and they disappear at sundown. On foggy days they appear only in small numbers.

California Cotton Crop 353,000 Bales

BERKELEY, Sept. 30 —California's cotton yield is estimated to be 78,000 bales greater than last year.

In 1945 California harvested 317-000 acres which produced 353,000 bales taking the eleventh place among cotton producing states. It is expected that the state will retain that position this year although the harvested acreage is estimated to be 40,000 acres greater.

Estimates released by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics places California's 1946 cotton harvest at 357,000 acres yielding 431,-000 bales, according to George B. Alcorn, specialist in agricultural extension, University of California College of Agriculture and associate on the Giannini Foundation.

The University of California's scientific laboratary at Los Alamos, where the atom bomb was constructed is now given over to pure research looking toward peace time uses of atomic energy.

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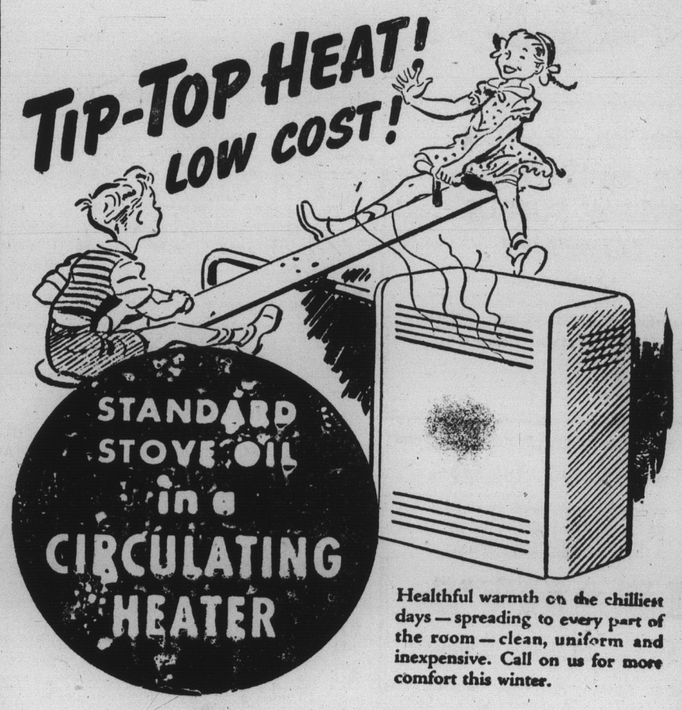

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